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JOB WORK

Asheville, Rutherfordton, Accessry and other Matters. From a regular Correspondent of Chroniele,

Ms. EDITOR: Midwinter in the mountains of North Carolina, but overcoats have not been needed, and, in part, the weather has been pleasant enough for the first of May. A reference to the weather predictions, as time shows, that instead of this pleas-ant weather, "snow" "sleet," "very will open the throat of a diseased hop cold," etc., were anticipated. The the people are, no doubt, responsible in damages for a large amount of spoilt meat,

The last days of the old year found your correspondent in the village of Marshall. This town, as many of your teaders know, is situated on the French Broad river, forty miles from Greeneville, Tenn. It omsis s of one the one side the back lots are limited by the banks of the river, while on the other side there is plenty of room Sold in Knoxville by Mears. Hunter & Co. for back lets, but unfortunately Lyons & McGimpbell, and leading drugsiss it is elevated at a right anverywhere.

| Here nothing is taiked of but tobacco, and, in fact, Madison

The Daily Chronicle, county is certainly raising a great deal of jobacco, and as it sells for very good prices, as a consequence, Marshall is a place of considrable trade. One man remarked in the presence of your correspondent that his tobacco crop, after the pay-ment of fregues, netted him over

24,900. In Asheville, on the first day of January, 1880, the weather was bright Zilines solid l'onparell constitute one inch, one inch such insertion.

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A country woman says: "The wise man, in enumerating the time and season, and a start will

toins and the Hickory Nut falls all most up in the clouds. Passing by the Balit Mountain, your correspondent balled a man who was cutting agrouts with a hos in the little valley below, and he pointed out with his floger the place on the mountain where the drevasse was formed, and where, at could come out at a "window" overs looking the valley at a point some distance and on the face of an almost perpendicular cliff.

A word for the roads of North Caro-lina. Under the present road laws they are being thoroughly worked, even through the mountains, to the Tennessee line. The road known as the "New Stock Road;" has been from Greenville to Asheville than the old road. In fact all the roads in this State are well worked,

roads in this State are well worked, and I only wish that Tennessee had half as good a road system.

From the maps it would appear that Rutherfordion is the terminus of a railroad, but him who comes here trusting the maps will find that he is deceived just twenty-four miles, as there is no railroad nearer than Shelby, and, in fact, no prospect for this road being extended to Rutherfordion.

As a consequence, this town, though As a consequence, this town, though naturally a pretty one, is pretty well played out, its trade being drawn to shelby and Hendersonville. But here I will stop until a more favorable opportunity to give you some

Salt as Manure.

Various experiments, says the Journal of Horticulture, have been made by M. Pelligot and others, to test the value of salt as a manure. The following summing up seems to have been arrived at: Salt should never be applied other than in a pulverous be applied other than in a pulverous . We are authorized and requested to announce state, and never employed on impervious, cold and humid soils. The best election. manner to use it is to combine it with other manures, a does of two hundred reight to the acre being sufficient. When selected to destroy insects, it should be applied before sunrise. In the case of cereals, salt stregthens the stems and causes the ears to fill better. and the dissolution and the assimilation of the phoshates and silicates. It sets vigorously on pointoes, and can be detected in their ashes to the extent of one-built per cent. Asparagus is a veritable glutton in the presence of salt. A dose of three bundredweight per acre acts without fail on beets, injuring its value for sugar This House is the Largest and Handso est Bailding in unper wat Fornesses, it centrally purposes, but enchancing it for the content of the con purposes, but enchancing it for the a predilection for salt as asparagus; and in Holland, where the culture of peas is so extensive, salt is something like a necessity. Mix with bay in the proportion of four ounces to a bundred-weight, the fodder is more sometizing that the benefit of keep county at the entuing august election; subject to the knox County Republican Convention. appetizing; but the best way to feed it to animals is to allow them to en-

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A Cure For Hog Disease.

Mr. S. L. Shaw, extensively en-gaged in raising hogs in the West, in a letter recently published in the Altoona 'Tribune gives the following information valuable to farmers:
"I would state that so far as my ex-

perience and observation in hog raising goes not one in ten of the hogs that die of hog cholers ever had such a disease. It is simply a species of quinsy which is caused by cold or ence to the weather predictions, as chills, and gradually extends to the given in the almanaes for the same lungs and often terminates in a kind will open the throat of a diseased bog I am satisfied he will find this to be wise men who thus deceived the case. If the farmer will mix up doubt, the following dose and feed it to hogs, for a scattered over stone-coal (bituminous) they will chew it and set it well in the mouth and throat, and it will cure nine out of ten if taken in time: Onethird spirits of turpentine; one-third kerosene oil; spirits of sweet oil. If well, along given a dose of honeset in feed. I feed well hogs the same and also copperaswater in moderate quantities. If you will add to the above an equal proportion of fine spirits of ammonia it makes a fine liniment for the throat. I have not lost a single hog in three years by using the above-from this disease. It nearly always begin with a backing kind of threat cough. The old saying, 'an ounce of prevention,' etc., is very appropriate here."

The Wants of the Soil.

Careful observation of the growth of crops will enable the farmer to ascertain the wants of his soil, while by application of a few general princip-les he may be led to the general improvement of his lands. It with a good sun exposure, his crop wear a pale green, he may safely infer a lack of nitrogen; if the straw is soft and two weak to bear the beat, it will teach him that his soil is deficient in Lard, new country, buying at 7438c; available potash; if he has a good

just as the milk begins to sour in the bottom of the pans. Then the cream is all at the surface, and should at once be removed-with as little of the milk as possible. If allowed to remain until the acid reaches the cream it impairs it in quality. The house-wife or dairy maid who thinks to obone point, a person could now enter wife or dairy maid who thinks to ob-and, passing through the mountain, tain a greater quantity by allowing the milk to stand beyond that time labors under a most egregious mis-

How to Test the Richness of Milk. Procure any long glass vessel-a cologne bottle or phial. Take a narrow strip of paper, just the length
from neck to bottom, then mark if off
with 100 lines at equal distance; or

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Offee a cologne bottle or phial. Take a nar-parts. Fill it to the highest mark with milk fresh from the cow, and alposition for twenty-four hours. The New Orlean. 144.9

We are authorized and requested to announce S. B LUITBELL as a condense for Mayor at the ensuing Municipal election, Saturda , Janu-stry 17, 1880.

We are authorized and requested to announce H. B. BRANNER as a candidate for Mayor, election to be held January 17th, 1880. We are authorized to announce GEORGE W. ALBERS as a candidate for Mayor at the ensu-ing election in January, 1881,

For Aldermen.

SECOND WARD.

We are authorized and requested to announce HARRY CALLUWAY as a candidate for Albertas in the Fifth Ward at the energy January election. SINTE WARD.

We are authorized to sunounce B. F BADGETT as a candidate for Aiderman in the Sixth Ward at the c. suing January election. We are authorised and requested to announce HU. MICHARLY as a candidate fr Alderman in the sixth Ward at the ensuing election. We are authorised and requested to announce WM. A. GALB SAITH as a candidate for Aller-man from the Sixth ward.

BEVENTH WARD. We are authorized and requesed to announce PAE MACH. Yes a candidate for Alderman in the Seven h Ward at the eneving January elec-tion, 1985.

For Sheriff

We are authorized and requested to announce HOMER :-ILMORE as a candidate for Sperifi of Knoz county, at the enjuring August election-jandi&etf

it to animals is to allow them to enjoy it in the form of rock salt.

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Many little farms well tilled with many industrious, sober farmers to till them, constitute the highest degree of agricultural prospectity. The greater number of persons who own land in any community, the more interest will they take in its improvement, People who rent land as a rule care nothing for the soil they work, further than what it will yield them; but a man who owns land wants to see its fertility and productive capacity kept up, so alone for his own, but for his children's benefit, who will inherit

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These are the principle upon which The first will be conducted during the year to come.

The year 1880 will be one in which no patriotic American can afford to close his eyes to public.

effairs. It is impossible to exaggrate the importance of the political events which it has in store or the necessity of resolute vigilance on the part of every cityan who desire to preserve the dovernment that the founders gave us. The debates and acts of Congress, the ulterances of the press, the exciting contests of the Republican and Democratic parties, how nearly equal in strength throughout the country, the varying drift of public sentiment, will all bear directly and effectively upon the twonty-fourth President drift et public sentiment, witt ait bear directly and effectively upon the twenty fourth Presidential election, to be held in November. Four year ago next November, the will of the nation, as expressed at the polls, was thwarted by an abominable conspiracy, the promoters and bear-fixing of which still hold the offices they stole. Will the crime of 1876 be repeated in 1886? The past decade of years opened with a corrupt, extravagant and insolent Administration intrenched at Washington. The Bux did something toward disodging the gang and breaking its power. The same men are now intriguing to restore their loader and themselves to places from which they were driven by the indignation of the people. Will they succeed? The coming year will bring the abswers to these m mentous questions. Tars SUR will be on hand to chronicle the facts as they are developed and to exhibit them clearly and rest.

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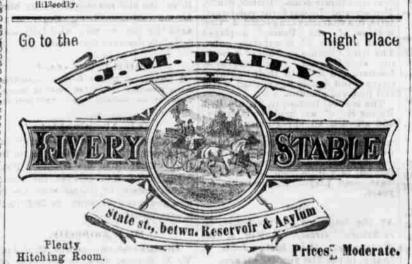


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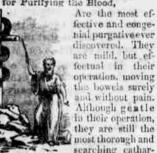
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